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Development Here

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See Possibilities
of This Area

PASTURES TALKED

Improvement in Beef,
Dairy Cattle, Is
Discussed

More than 200 farmers and cattle-
men of Southwest Arkansas heard
and saw a seven-point pasture improve-
ment program Thursday afternoon at
the University of Arkansas' fruit and
truck branch experiment station here.
The crowd gathered in an amphitheater
for talks given by agriculture
experts. J. F. Ruins of the university
explained and maintained good pas-
(Continued on Page Five)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

President's Ancestry.
Even if you know the general
background of most United States
Presidents, you may not remember
what nationality the family of each
sprung. See whether you do
by underlining the correct answer
after the name of each President
below:

1. James Monroe: Irish, Swedish,
Scottish, Danish.
2. Theodore Roosevelt: Dutch,
English, French, Italian.
3. Herbert Hoover: English,
Swiss, Russian, German.
4. James Garfield: Austrian,
Norwegian, Danish, English.
5. Ulysses S. Grant: English,
Welsh, Hungarian, Spanish.
Answers on Page Two

Importance of Census Is Stressed By R. P. Bowen

By R. P. BOWEN

Secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce
It is your duty as a citizen of the United States and your
double duty as a citizen of Hope to be counted in this census.
And it is another duty for you to help see to it that every one
of your friends and acquaintances are counted. So, for the
next ten days change your greeting from "Good Morning"
to "Have you been counted?"

It's going to take every person living within the City of
Hope to make 7,000 people and unless you and I and many
others make it our business to "talk up" this census, Hope
will be credited with less than that number. For the next
ten years the population of every city, town and hamlet will
be credited in all official records with the number of people
registering in this census. That will be the official popula-
tion of every town.

It will not do to wait. You should begin now to impress
on your neighbors and friends that they owe a solemn duty to
the town they live in to see to it that they are counted and
to pass the word along to others. Let's everybody play the
game, "Have you been counted?", and Hope will be shown
on every map and atlas in the United States for the next ten
years with its justly due population of over 7,000 people.

The Hope Chamber of Commerce will appreciate your
cooperation in this matter, as it is deeply interested in seeing
that Hope receives credit in the new census for every person
living in the city limits.

Wildlife Meeting to Be Held Soon

Directors Waiting for
100 Members to Pay
Their Dues

By order of the board of directors,
letters were mailed this week to all
members of the Hempstead County
Wildlife association advising them
that it is time to renew their mem-
bership.

During the past year there were 164
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Talbot Feild, Jr. for Legislature

Hope Man Announces
Platform for Post
He Seeks

Talbot Feild, Jr., announces his can-
didacy for representative from Hemp-
stead county subject to the action of
the democratic primary election Au-
gust 13th.

Mr. Feild is at present completing

his law course at the University of

Arkansas.

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Women Spies Worry French, as Secret Service War Is Waged on Both Sides

Feminine Glamor and Franks Still Buy War Secrets

Radio Spying Practiced
on a Wholesale
Scale

LIVES AT STAKE

Both French and Ger-
mans Execute Even
Women Spies

This is the second of three artic-
les describing record-breaking es-
piionage activities in the European
war.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
The war may seem to lack thrills—

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Milk Increase Is Kraft's Proposal

Roddy Speaks at Ro-
tary, Which Sees
Fair Film

"Many southwest Arkansas farmers
are producing too much milk to drink."

(Continued on Page Five)



Out tumbled a sinuous, attractive woman, and another suitcase.

Church Officers to Meet Friday

The annual meeting of officers,
both elders and deacons of First
Friesbyterian church, will be held

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the
home of the pastor, the Rev. Thomas
Brewster. All officers are expected to
attend.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—July cotton opened
at 10.44 and closed at 10.42 Mid-
dling spot 10.85.

Attends Livestock Show at Houston

H. S. Dudley, well-known Hemp-
stead county farmer, has returned from

Houston, Texas, where he attended
the livestock fat show in that city.

In old England some cheeses were
too big for the table and were placed
on side tables, where each guest
dug out his own portion with a spoon.

Walter Johnson pitched one no-
hit game, July 1, 1920.

Hull Reveals an
Offer to Mexico
Envoy to Mediate

Oil Expropriation Issue
Now Is Two Years
Old

GARNER VS. F. D. R.

Take Opposite Views
on Reciprocal Trade
Term

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary Hull
said Friday the United States had
proposed arbitration to Mexico to settle
the two-year-old dispute over
Mexico's expropriation of American
oil properties.

Hull said a note had been delivered
by the State Department to the Mexi-

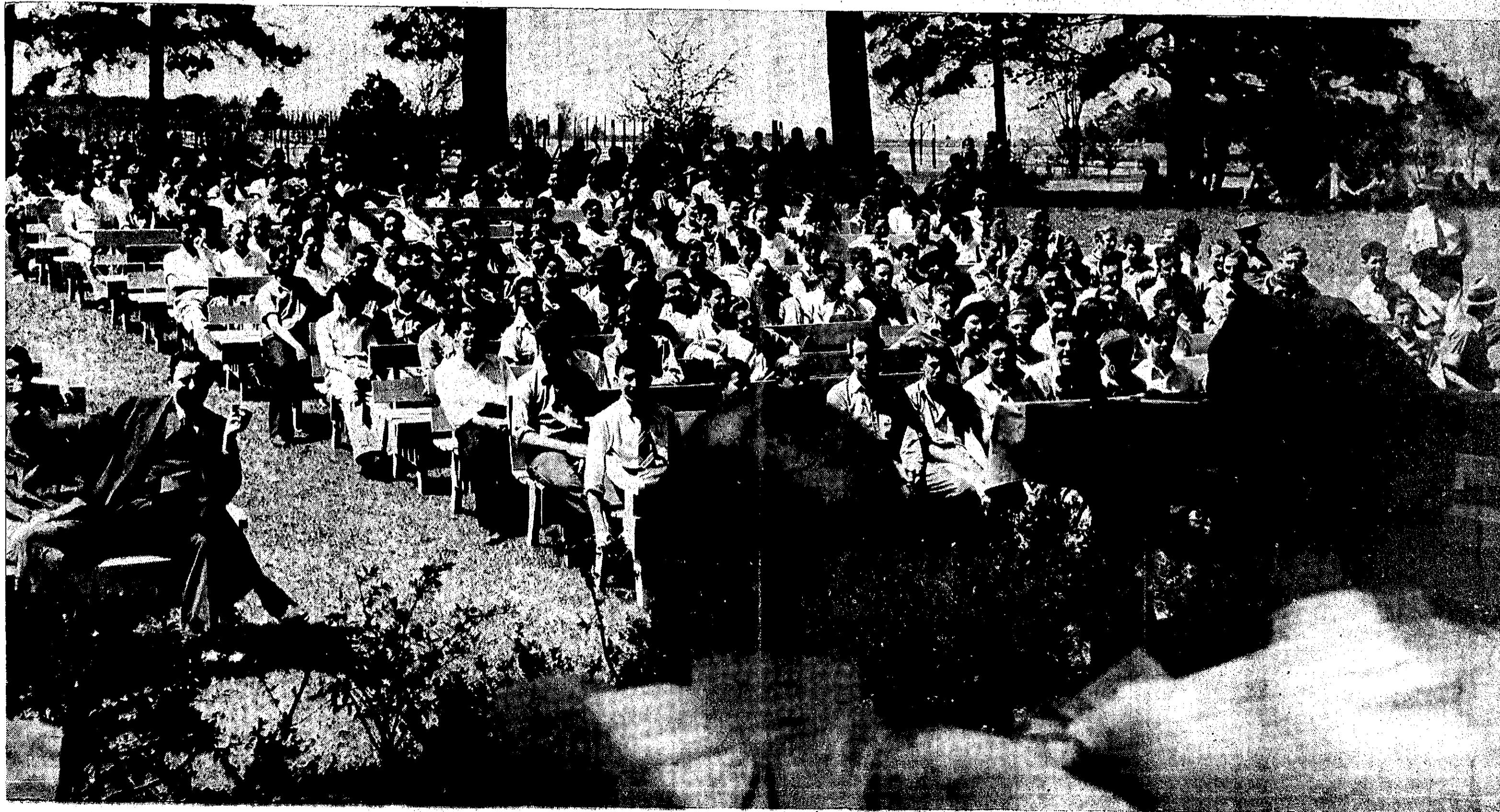
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County Turnback Fund Up \$20,000

Hempstead's Quarter-
ly Share Is
\$4,122

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—State Treasurer Earl Page announced Friday the turnback to the counties from gasoline tax collections for the first quarter of 1940 totaled \$20,013.66, an increase of \$20,000 over the same period last year. Distribution of funds to the counties for the first quarter included:
Arkansas, \$4,621.66; Columbia, \$4,241.66; Hempstead, \$4,122.26; Hot Spring, \$2,925.66; Ouachita, \$4,347.60; Pope, \$4,030.61; Union, \$3,111.94.

When 800 Agricultural Students Met at Experiment Station



This view over the heads of the speakers seated on the rostrum shows part of the crowd of 800 vocational students which gathered at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Wednesday, April 3.

—Hope Star photos

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To a Gallant Captain!

A toast to Giles Chester Stedman, master of the America! This gallant American captain has just been given command of the graceful ship being completed at Newport News. It will be the finest the United States has ever built.

Every American ought to be proud of the trim hull of this ocean beauty whose sea trials are scheduled for June. And proud likewise of the career of Captain Stedman, who at 42 has already amply earned the right to command her.

Both are thoroughly modern and thoroughly American. Giles Stedman is a Quincy, Mass., boy, wanted to study engineering. But he also wanted to go to sea. Via the Coast Guard he served in the war zone with the Navy during the World War. Then he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study marine engineering and took his first merchant fleet berth as third officer of the President Harding when she got an appeal for help from the Italian steamer Ignazio Florio. Stedman himself directed the lifeboat crew which brought the Florio's crew to safety in a dangerous sea.

In 1932, now master of the American Merchant, Stedman answered an appeal from the British ship Exeter City, and in a vicious sea directed the rescue of 22 men from this vessel. All the marine world hailed it as a masterly piece of seamanship.

Staff of the Leviathan before she was retired, Captain Stedman now takes over the most coveted job in the clean-living and modest, an advance guard in the new merchant fleet that is putting the United States back on the seas where her flag once fluttered so brightly.

In a day when so much of man's energies is devoted to destruction, it is good to hear the industrious hammers ringing through the hull of the America at Newport News. And to see her command go to a young American seaman whose career is already so distinguished add to the prideful thrill.

May the America and Captain Stedman have long careers of useful, constructive service to their country and to a world turned at last as turn some day it must, to the pursuits of peace.

**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**

Questions on Page One

1. James Monroe: Scottish.
2. Theodore Roosevelt: Dutch.
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WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

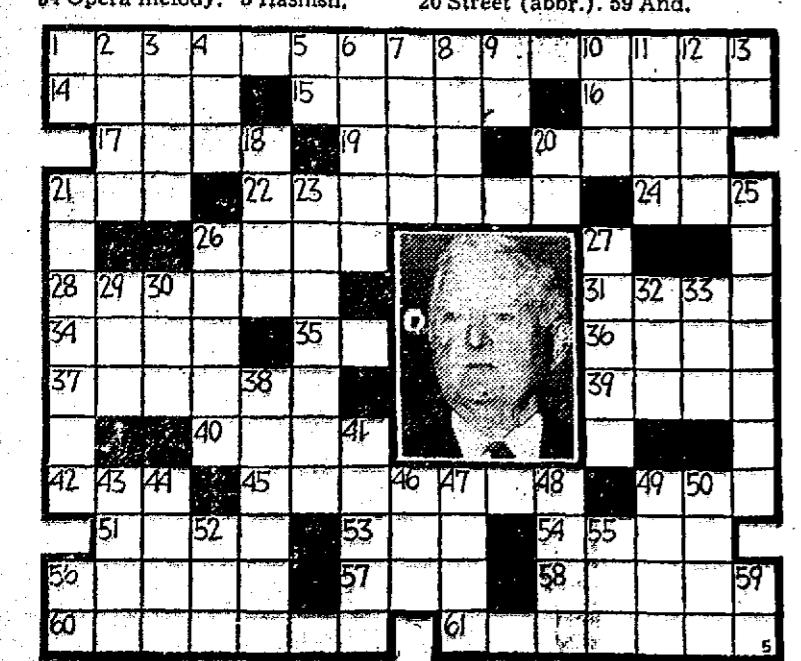
There is a sensible solution to the fight over whether or not brilliant Bertrand Russell shall be allowed to teach at City College, New York, which seems to have been overlooked.

He was appointed to the faculty, and then the fight, led by churchmen and joined in by a few parents started. The objection, of the

AMERICAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

COTTON DILANTIN	ROUGE	AGER	COTTON	PLANT
SINEAD O'BRI	EIGO ERIS OF	AIJD'S SPAS A	LO TALC	NOON BE
16 Frightened.	17 Little devils.	18 To convert into leather.	ARA PALE	RUE S A
20 Pair of horses.	21 Tree fluid.	22 Lenient.	NITS BOLL SATED	DOTE'S VIES TARS
23 Lanate.	24 Thing.	25 Demarked.	SUPERS SMARTER	LANATE VERSIION
26 Diners.	27 Diners.	28 Diners.	29 Pertaining to the leg.	30 Vertical.
31 Skowl.	32 Armadillo.	33 VERTICAL.	34 Root finial.	35 Forward.
34 Egyptian river.	35 Forward.	36 Be silent.	36 His parents were settlers in Texas.	37 Tar compound.
37 To soak soak.	38 To drive in.	39 Some.	40 Junior (abbr.).	41 To malay apple.
45 Book of psalms.	51 To drive in.	52 Malay apple.	53 Gazelle.	54 Opera melody.



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Pertinent Views Alone Important

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learned British Earl is that he has advanced—in his books—opinions on sex and marriage that are much too free and easy.

Mr. Russell was not hired by City College to teach a course in marriage or any course which deals with sex. The courses lined up for him are:

"Philosophy 13: A study of modern conceptions of logic and of its relation to science, mathematics and philosophy."

"Philosophy 24B: A study of the problems in the foundation of mathematics."

"Philosophy 27: The relations of pure to applied sciences and the reciprocal influence of metaphysics and scientific theories. The materials for analysis will be selected from the list of sciences treated philosophically."

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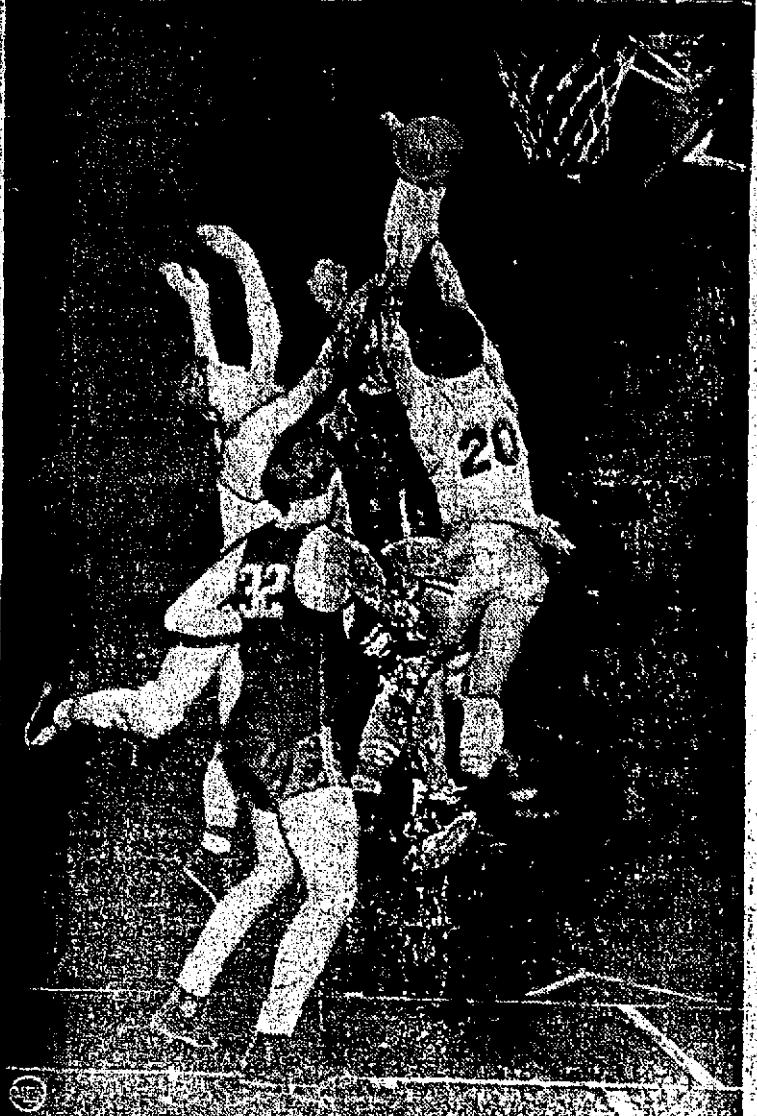
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Telephone 321

Memories of a Nickel
When we were youngsters, you and I
In days which flew so swiftly by;
The times were hard; the luxuries
Which our departed childhood knew.
In days when all we owned was health
A nickel seemed like boundless wealth.
The coin a full day's barter meant.
It seemed to us' twould never be spent;
For had it been of solid gold
No more of pleasure could it hold;
A nickel of our own to buy
Whatever charm should catch the eye!
Today, and it is truth I tell,
A dollar serves not half so well.
These modern, youngsters have no thought
Of what with nickels once they repaid;
Offered such coinage they repaid;
Now what on earth will that thing buy?"

And off I wonder can it be,
These lads are happier than were we?
Were we not wealthy, you and I
With all a nickel then could buy?
—Selected.

Indiana Trounces Kansas U.



NEA Service Telephoto

With a capacity crowd screaming, mixed cheers, and jeers, Indiana University deprived the University of Kansas of the N. C. A. A. crown by defeating them 60 to 12 in a slam bang battle in Kansas City, Mo.'s Public Auditorium. Miller of Kansas, left; Schaefer of Indiana and Harp of Kansas battle for a rebound ball in the first half.

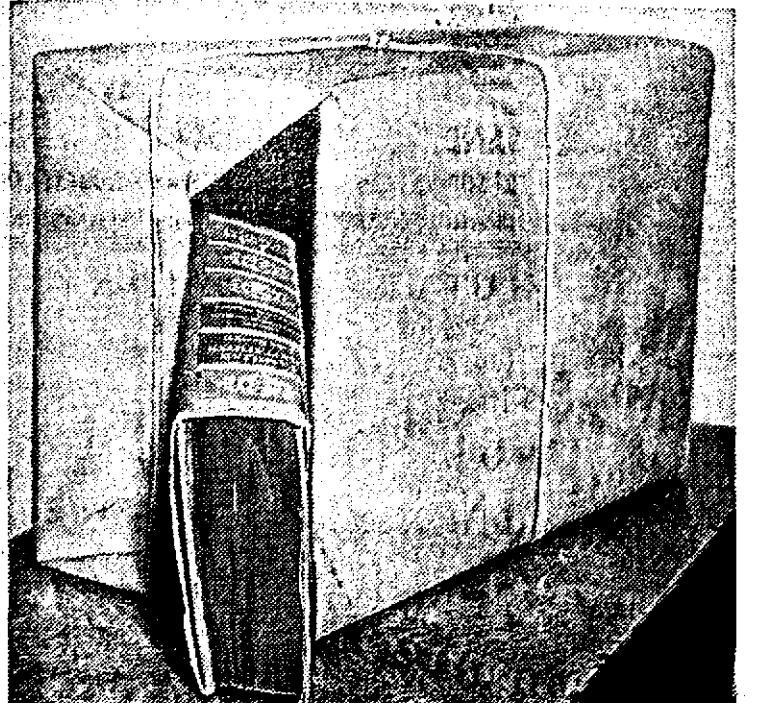
Nashville Topples Galveston Anicos



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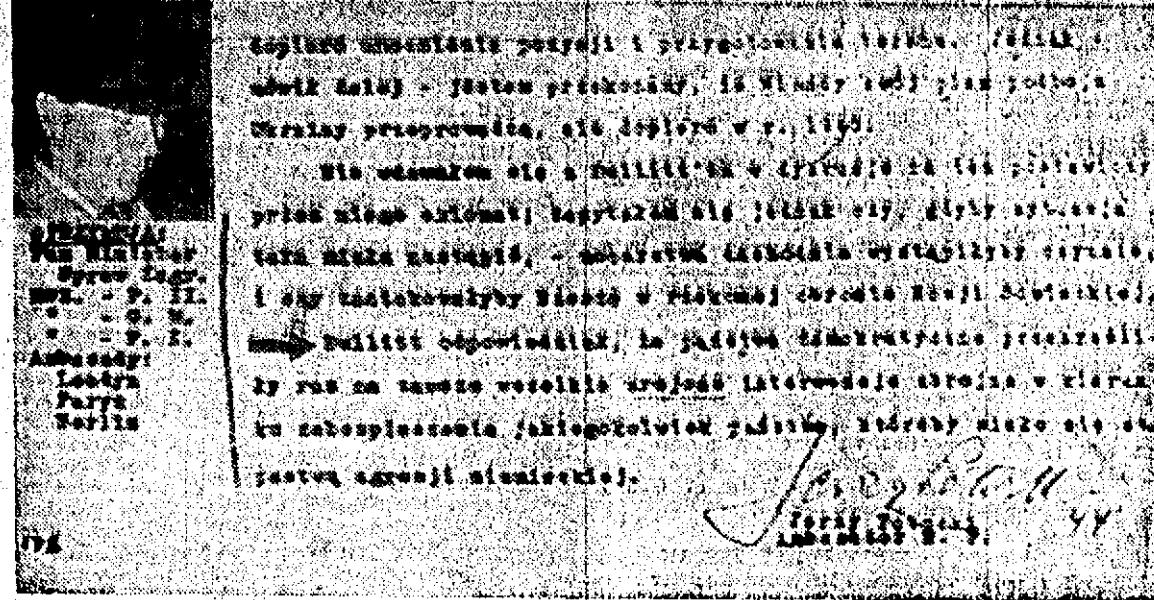
In the Women's National A. A. U. basketball tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., an underdog Nashville, Tenn., business college team wrested from the Galveston, Tex., Anicos, the cage crown they had held for two years. In the photo dark-uniformed Mary Banks of Nashville sinks a shot, in spite of vigorous opposition from Ruth Jones (95) and Ruth (Dizzy) Dén (44) of the Anicos. Inset is attractive Wayside High School forward, Lucille More, who was selected queen of the tournament. The Texas girl is a senior at Wayside High School.

This Is One for the Book



Watching a browsing customer, a New York book-dealer noticed a volume of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" disappear from its shelf. Eyeing the customer suspiciously, he saw no sign of the book. But fearing "the hand is quicker than the eye," he called police. There was no sign of the book, but the customer did have the apparently securely wrapped package pictured above. At a touch an ingenious "trap door" sprang open, revealing the missing Bartlett and two other volumes. Arrested, the "customer" said his name was William Bookman.

Nazi's Release Potocki Report in "White Paper"



NEA Service Telephoto

Confidential reports written by Poland's ambassador to the United States, Count Jery Potocki, have been made public in a German "white paper." The above document, mailed from Berlin, is part of the Potocki letter which Nazi's claim reveals the anti-German sentiments of William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to France. Arrow marks Bullitt's name. Potocki is shown above, inset.

Starting with the word "Jednak" in the first line, the report translated reads, "He (meaning Bullitt) was of the opinion moreover that Germany would fulfill plans regarding the Ukraine, but not until 1940."

"I did not discuss this action with Bullitt. I only asked if the Western Powers in such a case would play an active role, if they would attack the Reich intensely for the protection of Russia."

"Bullitt answered that democratic states had driven up, once and for all, all imaginary armed intervention for the protection of any state that was to become victim of German attack."

Floods Strike Again in California



NEA Service Telephoto

Striking again in California, floodwaters broke through the banks of the Sacramento river inundating 40,000 acres of farmland. Shown above are some of many homes near Colusa, almost covered by rising waters.

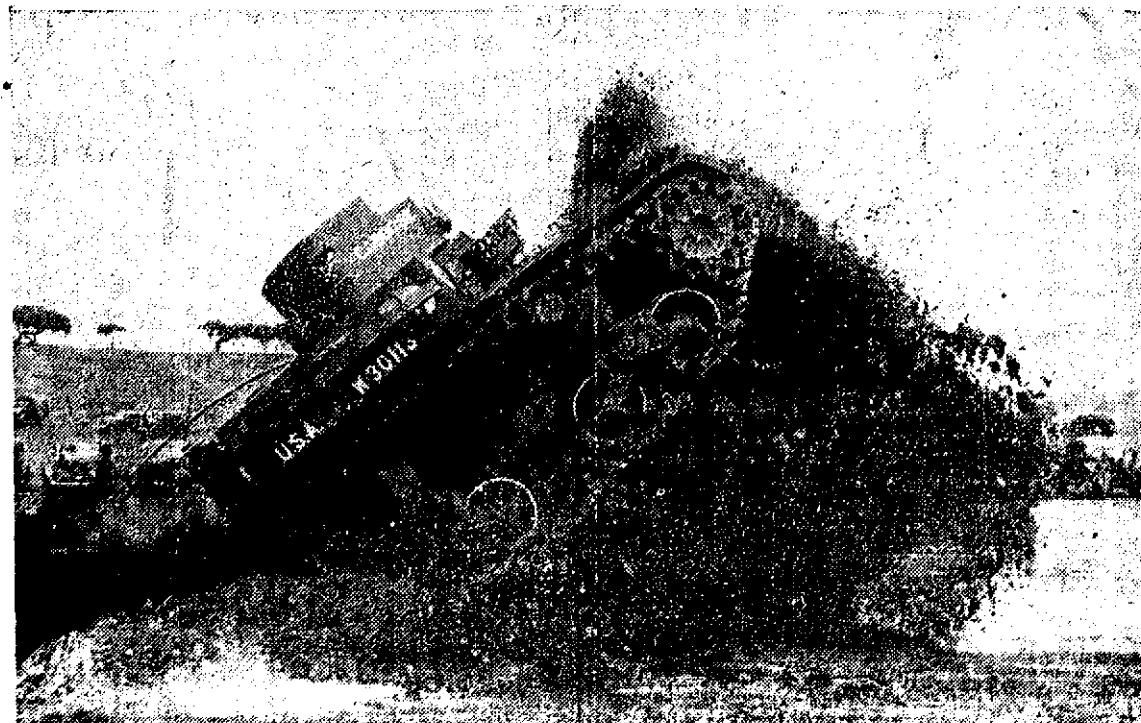
Louisiana Hurricane Kills Six



NEA Service Telephoto

A hurricane, sweeping over parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, struck the French-speaking fishing village of Pelle Port, La., killing six and wrecking 30 buildings among which was this church. 300 children in a nearby school were unscathed.

Tank Goes On Parade at Army Day Review



NEA Service Telephoto

Plowing through mud and traveling over rough terrain, the U. S. Army tank, Caboose, above, demonstrated its abilities at Army Day maneuvers, Camp Ord, Cal.

Movie Actor, Star's Daughter Get Married



NEA Service Telephoto

Maxine Jones and Noah Beery, Jr., were married at the Jones' ranch in the San Fernando valley. Miss Jones is the daughter of Buck Jones, western star. Beery is the son of Noah Beery, movie actor, and a nephew of Wallace Beery, screen star. The two are shown above cutting their wedding cake.

Coast Guard Aids Flood-Stricken City



NEA Service Telephoto

Members of the U. S. Coast Guard rescued residents of South Plymouth, Pa., when floodwaters inundated much of the city. Arrow designates rescue boat in the above air-view of the stricken city.

Looks Pretty Close at That



GROUPE II
Neanderthal Family, Gibraltar
50,000 Years Ago

Maurice "The Angel" Tillet, 276-pound French wrestler described by anthropologists as the best contemporary example of the Neanderthal Man, visits the Chicago Field Museum and makes himself at home in the Neanderthal family exhibit.

Motion Pictures-Your Best Entertainment!

Hail "Too Many Husbands" as Year's Gayest Comedy

Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas in Wesley Ruggles' Screen Version of W. Somerset Maugham Stage Success

Marriage is supposed to be an institution and who, the gag runs, 'wants to live in an institution?' Jean Arthur certainly doesn't and, paradoxically, she does!

Miss Arthur's ambiguous position is deftly presented in Columbia's "Too Many Husbands," which opens at the Saenger Theatre with Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas also starred. The hilarious new comedy, which was produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles from an original stage success by W. Somerset Maugham, is said to describe a marital mix-up in an unbelievably merry fashion.

Miss Arthur is seen as a young woman with two husbands. She is in love with both, is willing to live with either or both, but the law says she must get rid of one. What to do about it? What Miss Arthur does, according to advance reports (and the advance reports have been unanimous in their use of superlatives), makes "Too Many Husbands" a thoroughly entertaining and completely "different" type of comedy.

Fred MacMurray is seen as Miss Arthur's first husband. His reckless irresponsibility has won her love, and she continues to love him even though he constantly dashes off on wild expeditions from which she is excluded. Her loneliness is intensified when his death at sea is reported and for comfort, she turns to the consoling arms of Melvyn Douglas. They are married, and Miss Arthur discovers in Douglas the stability and conscientiousness lacking in her first romance. She is thoroughly in love.

Players Are Superb

As her husbands, both Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas extract the fullest measure of mirth from their super-charged roles. MacMurray cast as Jean's first husband, whose errant wanderlust has kept him from her, although they love each other deeply. When he is reported drowned at sea, Jean finds comfort and love with Fred's business partner and best friend, Douglas, who is as staid and conservative as MacMurray had been married, and then Jean discovers that business affairs are keeping her new husband from her.

MacMurray suddenly returns—one husband too many!

The unique comedy situations—Jean inability to explain her changed marital status to her own husband, the determined effort made by the two husbands to decide who shall retire gracefully from the scene, the intensive courtship which both men pay to their previously lonely wife, Fred's efforts to emulate Melvyn and Melvyn's efforts to emulate Fred—make of "Too Many Husbands" a picture in a million.

Credit must be given to the minor players, to Harry Davenport for his sympathetic, chuckle-filled performance as Jean's father, to Melville Cooper, as the befuddled butler who suddenly discovers he has two masters, to Dorothy Peterson, as the love-starved secretary whose imagination carried her on Jean's two honeymoons.

"Too Many Husbands" is definitely a "must"!

One way to give your rooms a spring-like feeling is to replace plain-colored window shades with gay printed ones. These are very easy to do yourself if you have some old shade rollers and sticks and a few yards of bright material. Simply tack the chintz on the roller, hem the bottom end and run the shade stick through the hem. Over these, you'll want, very sheer, crisp white curtains.

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Announcement--

In order to play more "Super" Pictures and give Hope and Southwest Arkansas an opportunity to see these productions as close to national release date as possible, the following schedule will prevail . . .

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

SATURDAY
This change will allow four picture changes each week.
Matinees on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

SAENGER
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Garfield, Sheridan 'Castle on Hudson'

Pat O'Brien, Burgess
Meredith Also in Ex-
citing Drama

Next attraction at the Saenger, starting Thursday, will be "Castle On The Hudson," starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien, an Anatole Litvak production, released by Warner Bros. Garfield and Miss Sheridan, two of the outstanding new stars of the screen, are co-starred for the first time in a torrid love story, tailored to the measure of their dynamic personalities.

Garfield, it will be remembered, came to Hollywood from Broadway's Group Theatre. In his first screen role, "Four Daughters" he portrayed a restless, cynical young musician. He was an immediate hit and bigger and better roles followed upon that one. As for Miss Sheridan, her phenomenal rise to screen fame is pretty well known to all. From the obscure ranks of beauty contest winners, she rose through the treadmill of "bit" roles to featured and finally to starring roles. Vibrant charm combine with red-headed loveliness to make her one of brightest stars on the present Hollywood horizon.

Together, Garfield and Miss Sheridan make a dynamic screen team and "Castle on the Hudson" is an ideal vehicle for them. A turbulent love story of a young couple who risk death to be together, it is a fast-moving drama, full of suspense. Garfield portrays an egotistical young gangster, arrogant in his confidence that his luck will hold. But like most other strong characters he has a weakness. That weakness is his love for Kay, the role played by Ann Sheridan. Beautiful and desirable, she is queen of the underworld, but her love is all for Garfield. Separated when he is finally apprehended, they cannot stay apart. He comes to her when she needs him most, and she, in return, murders another man to save his life.

It is this point on which the plot revolves, and to tell how the situation is resolved would detract from the full dramatic impact of the picture.

Also starred will be Garfield and Miss Sheridan is Pat O'Brien, while the featured roles are played by Burgess Meredith, famous stage star, Henry C. O'Neill, Jerome Cowan, Guinn B. Williams, John Litel, Margot Stevenson, Willard Robertson, Edward Pawley and several other well-known players.

"Castle On The Hudson" is an Anatole Litvak production, released by Warner Bros. Litvak directed from the screen play by Seton I. Miller, Brown Homes and Courtney Terrell, from the book by Lewis E. Luehrs.

Bright Future for

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ures.
Paul Carruth, extension dairyman, and C. F. Simmons, extension agronomist, both of the university, predicted a bright future for the area as a major dairy and livestock country.

In discussions of the various phases of farm livestock raising, all the speakers stressed the necessity of starting from the ground up in building a dairy or a beef herd. No matter how many different methods or ideas may be used in developing either of these types of herds, the pasture is the basic figure on which success of the butter fat or beef production rests, it was pointed out.

To prove this contention, the station's staff of experimentors moved to a five-acre pasture which was divided by a fence into two and one-half-acre sections. This spot, lying on and between two slopes, was reclaimed with the farm when it was established 13 years ago, according to George W. Ware, assistant director in charge, who explained the pasture's history as the crowd sank down in a carpet of burr, white Dutch and hop clover, Bermuda grass and lespedeza.

Ware said the first half of the pasture had been fertilized with super-

Saenger—Tuesday and Wednesday



"Nurse Edith Carvil"

Milk Increase Is

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but not enough to sell, and if we can help them increase production there will be profit in it for all of us—the farmer, the local cheese factory, and the townsmen of Hope."

J. M. Roddy of the Denison (Texas) office of Kraft Cheese corporation told Hope Rotarians at their Friday noon luncheon which was held in the New Capital hotel.

Mr. Roddy's speech was part of a double-header program that included the showing of last year's New York World's Fair motion picture on Arkansas.

The movie, prepared by the Arkansas Centennial Commission and shown at the state's exhibit in New York, was financed by popular subscription—and a new drive is being launched this spring to finance the re-opening of the state exhibit for the 1940 Fair.

C. E. Palmer, commission chairman, has put \$25,000 as the figure necessary to reopen the exhibit—about one-third of the 1939 cost.

The film was shown here by Raymond Gessell, Little Rock, of the Centennial Commission staff.

Other guests Friday were: R. R. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. C. S. Simmons, agronomist with the State Extension Service, Little Rock.

Rotary elected as officers Friday the men nominated at last week's meeting: Lyman Armstrong, president; Jim Jones, vice-president; Royce Smith, secretary; Bill Wray, treasurer; George W. Ware and Geo. W. Robison, directors.

Talbot Feild, Jr.

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Arkansas, which qualifies him for the position he now seeks:

He is a member of one of the oldest families of Hempstead county, having been born and reared in Hope and educated in the Hope public schools. He is a son of Talbot Feild and grandson of Hattie A. West. He is a member of the Episcopal church.

Following is Mr. Feild's formal statement:

"I am opposed to any scheme increasing the tax burden of the citizens of our state.

"2. I will concentrate my time and effort in securing for Hempstead county additional funds for the construction and improvement of highways and farm to market roads.

"3. I shall use my best efforts in securing for the schools of Hempstead county their fair share of the educational revenues of the state.

"4. With the realization that farming and industry prosper together I will endeavor to further any plan designed to benefit our county and state.

"During the ensuing months I will have the opportunity of expressing myself more fully in regard to the aforesaid points and the issues of the campaign in general.

"To my loyal supporters and friends of 1938 I extend thanks for the encouragement they extended me and I shall strive to deserve their continued confidence."

phosphate and the second lot with a nitrate fertilizer, with the result that the superphosphate section produced 400 pounds of beef per acre per year to a little over 200 pounds of beef per acre per year on the other.

He said seven head of cattle were placed on the first half last spring, but the growth was so fast that it was necessary to add another cow before fall in order to keep the grass from getting too tough.

To many of the observers came the comparison of this experiment of one-half acre to each cow with the condition on West Texas ranches where from 15 to 20 acres are required for grazing of each animal.

Following the exhibitions, the crowd took to their cars for a tour of the farm where all kinds of plants from peach trees to potatoes are grown experimentally.

Great Salt Lake, because it has no outlet, loses its water only by evaporation, which leaves the salt behind. It has been estimated that there are 6,000,000 blind persons in the world, 479,500 of them being in India.

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Cage Lettermen Named by Coach

Eight Players, Student Manager, to Get Sweaters

Eight members of the Hope High School basketball squad and Student Manager Jack Honeycutt will be awarded sweaters. Coach Foy Hammons announced Friday.

Those who will receive sweaters are:

Norman Green, Elmer Purte, J. D. Jones, Joe Eason, Charles Ray Baker, Jimmy Sims, Dud Oliver, Kendall Smith and Jack Honeycutt.

Coch Hammons said the sweaters had been ordered, and would be presented as soon as they arrive.

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Two Bank Robbers Get Big Sentence

Pair Sentenced to 50 Years in U. S. Prison

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Two who pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of the Merchant & Planters bank at Sparkman, Ark., last November 9, were sentenced to 50 years each in prison by Federal Judge Lemley Friday.

Otis Longmire, Ewing, 35, Port Arthur, and Berlis Trammell, 22, Beaumont, were indicted jointly with George Preston Vautrot, 35, Church Point, Texas, who was sentenced 35 years in prison when he pleaded guilty to robbery, March 6.

Capital Employee Fired From Job

Feminine Glamor Confesses Soliciting Funds From Paroled Convict

but not so the secret war. To those in the know, the struggle of the spies is a secret service operation unparalleled in history.

Once the sport of kings, today

Other guests Friday were: R. R. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. C. S. Simmons, agronomist with the State Extension Service, Little Rock.

Today, the whole of the British Isles is covered by an organization of radio engineers listening for spy broadcasts; and sometimes hearing German announcers describe for the British public details of their supposedly secret defenses. The French have radio trucks cruising continuously.

No Women Spies, French Say, But—

There is chain-spying on the French Maginot Line, where two spies a week are caught. And the French spy on the Westwall. The ax of the swallow-tailed Nazi executioner cuts off many heads—some with long, fine hair.

"There are no more women spies," said a French medical journal. "The Nazis have enslaved men drug fiends; but for women, Frenchmen today are too sophisticated." Whereupon the Deuxième Bureau uncovered two glamor girls.

The blond Baroness Von Einem was a close relative of that General Von Einem whom the A. E. helped defend in the Champagne. On that stricken field he vowed vengeance.

"You must vindicate the family honor," he exhorted the baroness.

She became a spy in Paris, and soon the lives of four Frenchmen hung by strands of her blond hair. Because of her beauty—and frances—these government employees supplied her with defense documents. They were caught but she escaped to Switzerland.

Search at Night Unmasks Spy, Truton

Close to that same border, at night, sped an automobile. Suddenly the brakes ground as moonlight revealed figures in blue gendarmerie uniforms.

From the rear seat, piled with luggage and covered with a robe, a gendarme lifted a suitcase.

"Why, it's empty!" he cried.

He thrust an arm underneath the robe. There was a stifled feminine squeal, and the robe fell, revealing a pair of shapely, silk-clad legs. Out tumbled a sinuous, attractive woman, and another suitcase. A double bottom held plans of a new French anti-aircraft gun. The gendarme ripped off the driver's long, muffling coat. Beneath was a French soldier's uniform.

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on a long leave.

French gallantry does not extend to women spies. They are shot, at gray dawn, lashed to a stake—as German Eugenie Lutz was executed. And all allied troops were lately warned to look out for women, masquerading at the front as ambulance drivers, nurses, even nuns. Women spies, too, are in quantity production in this war.

NEXT: Small but slick British spy system vs. big, bulldozing Nazi secret army.

Forest Fires Hit a Peak in March

25 Convictions Obtained Under Fire Control Law

The Arkansas State Forestry Commission reports that the spring forest fire season reached its peak during the month of March. Not only were Forest Rangers in the protection units kept on the run suppressing dangerous forest fires, but also, in enforcing violations of the Colby-Crutchfield Forest Fire Law.

District Forester Russell Steadman of the Magnolia office of the Forestry Commission states that during March there were 25 convictions under the Forest Fire Law in Protection Unit Nine, which has its headquarters in Magnolia.

According to the District Forester, personnel of the Forestry Commission in Unit Nine during March have attended 30 Farm meetings at which attention was called to the origin of these forest fires. About 2000 people attended these meetings. These were not forestry meetings, but were AAA meetings at which Forestry Commission personnel attended and gave talks regarding the forest protection program.

Long Shot Wins "Grand National"

Bogskar, at 25, to Captures Richest Horse-Race

AIN'TREE—(AP)—The tradition that the favorite seldom wins the Grand National held true Friday when Bogskar, a 25-to-1 shot, came from out of the pack to win the 100th running of the world's premier steeplechase.

Macnoff, heavily played at 8 to 1, was second; and Gold Arrow to 1, third.

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Aviation Industry Hits at England

Says Britain Trying to Hold Back Commercial Flights

JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Note to Juan Trippe: Here's an inside story you ought to know.

Commercial aviation people in Washington are saying that the one big reason England is making so much fuss about the United States' continuance of weather broadcasts in the southern Atlantic is not fear Germany will profit by the news—but their grim determination to hold Pan-American Airways back while their competitive hands are tied by the war.

They even say that all that mail trouble at Bermuda was just one more effort to make your eastward hop an obstacle race.

They point to the British Lion's snarl at our putting coast-guard weather observation ships directly under your route to Horta after you had been driven off the landing rights they had granted you in Bermuda. And they point to the Allies' distress at discontinued weather broadcast from Horta, Italy, Spain and Portugal—information that couldn't possibly be a military secret.

Once Upon A Time—England certainly has some historic precedents to worry about. In the 40 years that followed 1820, American clippers stole a march on world ship-



Billy Gilbert
as Hermann Goering

Jack Oakie
as Benito Mussolini

Charlie Chaplin
as Adolf Hitler

The same kind of secrecy with which Europe's dictators hide their moves has been thrown about Charlie Chaplin's new movie, a travesty on one-man government. Charlie's mustache made it mandatory that he take Hitler role himself. Jack Oakie will portray II Duce under the name Benito Napoleon, and Billy Gilbert will do Hermann Goering. Chaplin has allowed no pictures to leak out, but here's an artist's version of the three roles, made by putting the Hollywood faces in the uniforms of their European counterparts. Any resemblance to characters living in Europe is entirely intentional.

ping that made the sea-going English seasick.

Those old clippers, for which your modern ships are named, Mr. Trippe, used to make five trips over thousands of miles of ocean while the British were making four.

The "Sea Witch," 97 days out of New York around the Horn, docked at San Francisco, a trip that never had been made in less than 150 days. The "Lightning" logged 436 miles in one day and knocked all other speed records into cocked hat.

It took a Civil-war and the advent of steam to break the back of American supremacy of the seas. You can bet any Britisher who knows his maritime history hasn't forgotten now.

Is it any wonder, then, that the British are looking on the achievement of these modern clippers and feeling pretty green? Britannia may rule the waves but it looks now as if, before this war is over, America's rule of the transoceanic airways will be so firmly established that no competitor ever will be able to catch up.

Subsidy Shows Profit

Look at the ground that's already covered. The Pacific clippers making flights continually, pushing out to the Philippines, Australia and Hong Kong. And the civil Aeronautics Authority here tells me that, before long, the clippers will be dropping down on the coast of New Zealand.

Just the other day at LaGuardia field in New York the clippers celebrated their 135th trans-atlantic crossing—without a single accident. They've carried thousands of passengers and tons of mail—so much mail, in fact, that what started out as a government subsidy has turned into a beauty of a little profit for Mr. James A. Farley's department.

All the United States' trans-oceanic airlines need now is more ships. The South American service and the short-hop lines are pretty well supplied but the transoceanic service is accomplishing its amazing feats. I hear, with only six big clippers. Two giant strato-clippers are on the way but they'll be a year or so in the building. That's just a hint of how long it will take foreign competitors to get started after the war.

Of course, you know all that, Mr. Trippe—and knowing all that, it is not surprising, is it, that the commercial aviation folks here in Washington are finding good reason for Britain's kicking up such a fuss about those weather broadcasts?

"Television will be a wonderful thing, but it will never replace the old fashioned keyhole."

Did you hear about the mother who thrashed her little boy because he was to bring home his school report the next day and she had to go away that night?

Henry Hall, an English artist painted 43 consecutive winners of the Derby.

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Semester Ruling Hits Grid Players

18 May Be Ineligible for Hot Springs Team

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—V. E. Sammons, principal of Hot Springs High School, said that 18 members of the 37-man football squad of 1940 are ineligible under the present interpretation of the state's new six-semester rule.

Seven letter men and 11 other players including several outstanding prospects, are included. Mr. Sammons said high school officials would go into the rule more thoroughly before declaring the players ineligible.

Officials here interpret the ruling to mean that on entering the ninth grade a student is eligible for only six consecutive semesters of athletic activity, regardless of whether he participates in athletics all three years.

If that interpretation is correct, Hot Springs Trojans, described as a "team to watch out for" next fall, will be just another team.

Mr. Sammons gave the list of affected players as follows:

Letter men—Halfback Billy Elliott, Center Gilbert Gourin, Fullback Tommy Hunter, Halfback Earl Hunter, Tackles Amos Priday and Lloyd Thomas and End Marlin Godwin.

Others are—Edward Sharpe Harry Martin, Robert Triffett, Jack Watson, L. Lineman Eddie Loyd, Otto Gossett, Douglas Burk, Bert Bailey, Mike Shoffner and Bobby Boles.

To make matters worse two other members of the squad were reported to be having scholastic difficulties.

Such is the problem that has greeted Milan Creighton, former University of Arkansas athlete and program star, who has taken over coaching activities of the Trojans.

Fort Smith III

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas High School Athletic Association's new six-semester eligibility ruling will leave the 1940 Fort Smith football squad with only one of last year's letter men, Coach Ben Mayo said Thursday night. If the ruling stands as it is at present, "it will leave us up against the wall, with five of last year's first string men 'unquestionably ineligible,'" the coach said.

"We have been practically operating under that rule for the 15 years I have been here, but not completely," Coach Mayo said, explaining that only four boys had played four years of football for Fort Smith since he came here.

Maurice ("Buddy") Jaber, fullback, is the returning letter man. The five who will be ineligible under the ruling include Quarterback David Paul Jones, Halfbacks Gene Zuber and Earl Solomon, End Joe Tibbits and Jerry Durden, center and guard.

Debate Winners

British Bombers Hit Nazi Vessels

So London Claims, But War Events Are Slight

LONDON—(AP)—A British aircraft bombed a formation in Jade estuary Thursday afternoon, the air ministry announced Friday, with damage to four destroyers believed to have been caused.

The Jade estuary is at the entrance to the strategic North Sea German base of Wilhelmshaven, which the British also scouted.

The communiqué said no damage or casualties were suffered by the British aircraft, all of which returned safely to their base.

By the Associated Press

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Sure Signs Of Spring



Bruce Catton Says: